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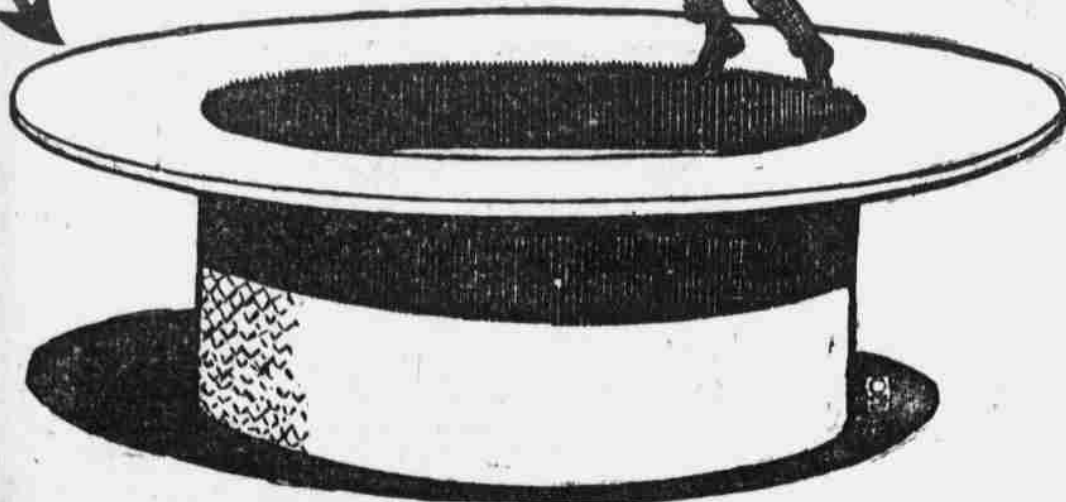
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and milder SKIN ERUPTIONS attended by itching, raw soreness and inflammation causing deep-seated sores, usually may be relieved by Q. B. ECZEMA TREATMENT. First application stops the itching, soothes and disinfects.

A clean liquid; evaporates quickly; no grease to soil clothes. Safe for children as well as adults. Ask your druggist for Q. B. ECZEMA TREATMENT.

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Take home a jar of CASTOR-JELL today and have it ready for use when needed. A jar contains ten doses and costs you less than CASTOR OIL such as you have been used to taking from childhood. All druggists sell CASTOR-JELL on a guarantee to give your money back if you are not satisfied.

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WILSON AGAINST SCAM'S AGAINST ILLUSTRATION

(Continued From First Page.)

away for the Republican party. And for the Republicans it is perhaps worth while for them to know that their popularity is not yet based on any performance or demonstration of inherent virtues, but upon a deep dissatisfaction with the Democratic party's past.

Country Irritable.

Strictly speaking, the country is just now and has been for the last few weeks, at least, in an irritable mood. Impatience with the delays in Paris only served as an excuse for the expression of feelings long pent up. The American people, by and large, did not see the necessity for Mr. Wilson's visit to Europe, though they are willing to examine the results of his journey to answer the question of the wisdom or wisdom of his mission before making up their minds finally about it. They have asked again and again why the power to negotiate could not have been delegated. But with the early return of the president and the completion of the peace treaty this feeling shows a tendency to disappear.

White as the Republican member of the peace mission is universally disapproved, not because of any antipathy to Mr. White who usually is well spoken of, but on the grounds that he was not the best man in the Republican party for the job and that either Mr. Root or Mr. Taft would have been more representative of a party that happened to win at the last election. The country does not think Mr. Wilson displayed particularly good sportsmanship, nor even judicious self-interest in picking men who could bring to his side long experience in international affairs and both political parties behind the American mission.

Derived somewhat from the ill-fated appeal for a Democratic congress last autumn, the people have an impression that Mr. Wilson is intolerant of opposition or that opposition is merely discussion. Many persons in the Democratic party believe it would have been more tactful for the president to take the senate into his confidence. Then if the senate showed itself partisan or obstructive the country would have known where to place the blame. Dissatisfaction with the administration, which is widespread and is as pronounced in the South as it is in the West, is based not alone on Mr. Wilson's tactics in handling his constituency with reference to the peace mission, but to the activities of the different departments of the government with which the people come in contact.

Things Not Forgotten.

Many of Mr. Wilson's mistakes in connection with the peace negotiations may be forgiven when the peace treaty is ratified and the people calmly survey the results and accomplishments, but they will not so rapidly forget the fact that their soldiers in France rarely got mail from home in less than five or six weeks and sometimes longer periods. They will not forget that much misery and suffering was caused by the mix-up over allotments to the wives of soldiers. They will not forget that the postal service at home has failed them, that telegraph and telephone rates have been increased, that, whereas it never used to cost anything to have a telephone installed or moved from one room to another, the government exacted all the way from \$5 to \$15 for such changes; and that railroad rates are higher than they ever have been and there are fewer trains than heretofore. They will not forget the number of times they have tried to buy railroad tickets at consolidated ticket offices and found hardly enough clerks to wait on the crowds. They will not forget annoyances of this kind when they demand that the railroads be returned to private owners, and the officials of these same roads ought not to forget that the people are going to demand efficiency.

Most of these things affected everybody. But as for classes in our public opinion. Well, the business men are dissatisfied over taxation. More grumbling is heard in the exclusive clubs about this than elsewhere but it would be a mistake to pass off this murmuring as the grievance of the wealthy for the inequities of the income tax touched many men who found a penalty placed upon initiative as well as profits. The Republican party will find this a vexing question and one that will require much explaining if two years hence conditions have not been remedied.

Business men, however, have become almost a unit in their opposition to the present administration, not so much because of the taxation problems for a certain amount of dissatisfaction was inevitable no matter which party attempted to administer the income tax for the first time, but because of a neglect of reconstruction problems and a tardiness in making adjustments on war contracts.

The government's plans to stabilize industry and assist America back to business competition after a period of necessary regulation of many businesses did not materialize. Democrats as well as Republicans are displeased about that. Maybe the executive branch of the government still has time to save the Democratic party from an enduring demerit in this regard but the amount of confidence in the Democratic cabinet which I find among business men could be poured into a thimble without overflowing. If Mr. Wilson came back from Europe and asked for resignations, most of the men in the cabinet, particularly Postmaster-General Burleson, never would be missed.

Look for Defeat.

So far as the president's own future is concerned, people do not expect him to run for a third term but suspect he may. Generally speaking his own friends doubt that he could be elected. Unless he deliberately sought the radical vote of the country and appealed to the laboring masses on some issue of vitality that might later develop, the consensus of opinion is that the contest would not even be close.

If Mr. Wilson makes up his mind not to run for a third term, and announces that fact, he will suddenly become the most powerful political force in America. People will forgive many of his errors also if he changes his tactics and shows a desire to mend fences. They will look upon him as having finished with politics and therefore as having no political end but only the public interest to serve. Mr. Wilson's resiliency in politics has been too well demonstrated in the past to maintain the respect of the overwhelming mass of the American people for his integrity and candor of purpose even though they may have lost confidence in his as a practical administrator. Any announcement from him that he is through with public office and is working only to bring peace in all parties and build up a sentiment in favor of ratifying the peace treaty with league of nations included that would prove a dangerous tide for the Republican party to resist.

There are so many things of a domestic character on which the Republican next campaign that the Republicans must make a serious mistake if they follow the actual conclusion of peace. The country does not understand clearly what the Paris conference is all about but people haven't reached the point of being able overnight to believe that the same man who led them through a victorious war for the benefit of an awakened America could ever lead them to disaster when the war was won.

They have just as much confidence in Mr. Wilson in that respect as they ever had because they were told repeatedly for two years to stand behind the president—and so far as foreign policy is concerned—great numbers of the American people, though not as many of course as during the war still retain the habit.

TAX TRAVELING MEN.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 16.—The legislative council has passed a bill imposing a tax of \$50 on commercial travelers doing business in Jamaica. This follows the levying of a parcel tax on imports the taxes being imposed for the purpose of raising in meeting a deficit in the treasury.

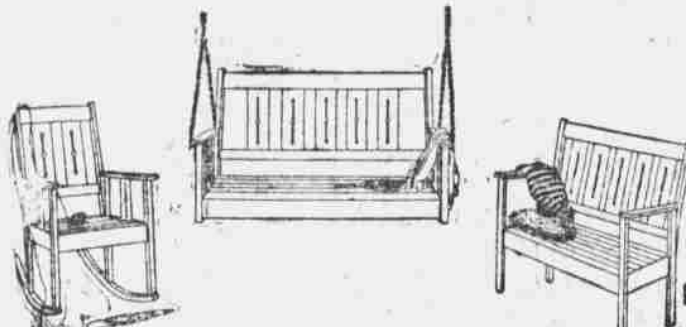
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- No. 70-4—Swing, 4-ft., in white enamel and green.....\$12.50
- No. 70-4—Swing, 4-ft., in fumed oak.....\$ 8.50
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- No. 18526-C—Englander Hammock, including swing, pillows, stand and sun shade, upholstered, complete.....\$50.00
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